

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
LIBRARY
WINOOSKI, VT. 05404



On behalf of the editors and staff, The MICHAELMAN sincerely wishes George "Doc" Jacobs a speedy and complete recovery. We look forward to the time he will once again occupy his office and continue direction of the athletic affairs of the college.

Bill D. Moyers is the 1967 Commencement Speaker

Bill D. Moyers, former Presidential press secretary, will deliver the 60th annual Commencement address June 4 at St. Michael's College.

The 32-year-old Moyers, who was once characterized as President Johnson's "No. 1 White House Adviser", will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the Winooski Park liberal arts college during ceremonies in which some 300 seniors will be given bachelor's degrees.

Others receiving honorary doctorates will be Right Rev. Msgr. William J. Shannon, coordinator of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television who will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws; Dr. Thomas P. Melady, President of the Africa Service Institute of New York, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Rep. Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.), Doctor of Laws.

Msgr. Shannon will deliver the Baccalaureate address June 4 in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Moyers earned the plaudits of the press for his work as the President's press aide.

Last year, he resigned to become publisher of Newsday on Long Island.

Over the years, he was associated with the President in a number of capacities, beginning as a student summer worker with the then Senator Johnson's staff and permanently joining the staff during the 1960 Presidential campaign.

A native of Hugo, Okla., Moyers grew up in Marshall, Tex., attending school there. In high school, he was a cheerleader and a writer for the school paper while holding down a part-time job in a supermarket. He also was a member of the band and played the lead role in the senior play. His scholastic average was 95.7 per cent.

Moyers entered North Texas

SMC Knights Will Host Convention

By John Latimer

One of the most active and best known organizations on campus is the Knights of Columbus. The organization has many member benefits and sponsors numerous activities each year. It is also one of the few national organizations on campus.

St. Michael's Council has been recognized this year by the State Council by being the first college council in the history of the Knights of Columbus to host a State Convention. This year, on May 26, 27, and 28, the 69th Annual State Convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held at St. Michael's College. The Chairman of this event is Past Grand Knight, Bill Stafford.

The convention opens at 7 p.m., Friday, the 26th. At this time registration will begin. At 8 p.m. there will be dancing for the delegates to music provided by the Knightones.

Saturday night, the main Banquet and Ball are scheduled. The Banquet begins at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Judge Harold J. Lamboley, Supreme Advocate, Knights of Columbus.

Saturday, May 27, is the big day of the Convention. For those who failed to register Friday evening, registrations will be held in room 8 until 10 in the morning.



Bill D. Moyers, former press secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson.

State College in Denton, Tex., in 1954 where he was elected president of both his freshman and sophomore classes and was a top scholar, being voted "Outstanding Student."

While in his sophomore year, he wrote to Senator Johnson, asking for a summer job. Johnson was so impressed by his background that he hired him.

At the end of the summer, Johnson urged Moyers to transfer to the University of Texas in Austin and offered him a job with his television station there.

Moyers accepted, graduating with honors from the University of Texas. He turned down Johnson's offer of a permanent job with the television station to accept a year's scholarship to the University of Edinburgh.

After that, he entered Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, preaching on Sundays at small rural Baptist churches.

Moyers received a bachelor of divinity from the seminary and in 1959 accepted an offer to teach Christian ethics at Baylor University. In December, however, Senator Johnson who was preparing for the 1960 drive for the Democratic nomination for

President offered him a job on his staff.

He served as the Senator's personal aide for just three months before being named executive assistant. By the time the 1960 campaign began, Moyers was Johnson's top staff aide. He also served as liaison between the Kennedy and Johnson staffs.

After the election, Moyers left the Vice President's staff to become one of five associate directors of the Peace Corps. Some 18 months later, he was named Deputy Director on recommendation of Sargent Shriver.

Moyers was in Austin, Texas, in November, 1963, when word came that President Kennedy had been killed in Dallas. He rushed to Dallas to put himself at Johnson's disposal. It was then that he took over as the President's aide, serving as an organizer and expediter, speech editor and legislative coordinator.

In July, 1965, he took over as White House press secretary.

President Johnson once referred to him as "my vice president in charge of anything."

Some experts rated him as the "No. 2 man in the entire Administration" during his tenure in the White House.

McCaffrey is Appointed Administrative Assistant

Francis B. McCaffrey of 727 North Ave., Burlington, Executive Secretary of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association, has been promoted to the rank of Administrative Assistant to the President of the college.

Announcement of McCaffrey's promotion, which becomes effective July 1, was made during a meeting of the President's Council in Hartford, Conn., by Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President.

McCaffrey joined the St. Michael's staff last August.

A native of New York City, he is a graduate of Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y., and is a 1954 graduate of St. Michael's College. Active in sports, he was a member of the first St. Michael's basketball team to go to the N.C.A.A. Tournament in Evansville, Ind.

At noon, the Knight's ladies leave for the play, "Our Town," which will be presented in the Burlington area. The men have lunch in Allot Hall in 12:15, and prepare for their second session which begins at 1:15.

The ladies will have returned to the campus by 3:30 and at this time will be taken on a tour of the chapel of St. Michael the Archangel, by Fr. Morin and



Francis B. McCaffrey

McCaffrey was graduated from the Fordham University School of Law in 1961, practicing in New York City for a year and a half before going to Manchester, N.H., where he was a member of the firm of Wyman, Bean and Tefft for three and a half years.

Br. Thomas.

On Sunday, Mass is in the Chapel at 8:30. Following Mass, brunch will be served in the Cafeteria. The Convention closes with the final session at 10:30 Sunday morning.

The election and induction of officers for next year's St. Michael's Council of the Knights of Columbus were recently held.

Differing Points of View Brought out During Human Rights Symposium

Rev. Moses B. Anderson said "Well, Fathers, I think it's time we cut this off," to a question raised by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont at the first of the Human Rights conferences Monday morning in the St. Michael's College Playhouse.

Father Dupont's response was: "I will not be cut off".

This was the culmination of Father Dupont's question, which was raised after the first address by Rev. Maurice Ouellet, S.S.E., a nationally known figure in the civil rights movement.

Father Dupont was interested in knowing exactly what Father Ouellet meant in his speech when he said "total commitment of the white liberal to the civil rights movement". The president of St. Michael's College, Father Dupont was left unanswered, publicly, since Father Anderson felt that Dr. Cleveland Williams' prepared address should follow, in spite of the fact that Father Dupont mentioned he would not be on campus later in the day to raise his question again.

The question followed a talk by Fr. Ouellet, the high point of which was his belief that such total involvement was necessary to overcome the problems of granting universal human rights.

The world-wide struggle for human rights is much more complex than it appears to be, Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia told the symposium.

"It is something all Americans, particularly the young, ought to concern themselves with as well as civil rights in this country," he said.

"Human rights problems exist all over the world," he pointed out.

Father Ouellet, former pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church in Selma, Ala., and a leader in Negro civil rights organizations in that city, discussed "The White Liberal and the Civil Rights Movement" at the opening session of the symposium.

Father Ouellet's talk was followed by a discussion of "Racial Prejudice: The Constitutional Question" by Dr. Cleveland A. Williams, professor of government at St. Michael's and president of the Burlington Chapter of the NAACP.

In his talk, Father Ouellet took the position that until recently the civil rights movement was inevitably carried on as a joint effort by Negro leaders and white liberals.

"The participation of the white liberal was important for the functioning of civil rights groups, because he represented political and economic power," Father Ouellet maintained.

"It also seemed proper that the efforts to secure the rights of that segment of society that was disadvantaged should be integrated since segregation was most often the cause of the denial of the human rights of some of our citizens," he said.

The part played by the white liberal reached a turning point in Selma, he believed. He would no longer be effective or welcome for a number of reasons among them the fact that white liberals, particularly as represented by the churches, were unwilling to make a "full, sustained commitment." The Negro emerged as more self-reliant and confident with the power he had gained and the leaders he had developed among the young as well as realization that the method of Selma was now outgrown.

For the future, Father Ouellet sees white liberals as working for human rights through citizenship and as members of churches and synagogues.

Williams traced the development of racial discrimination from 1607 to the present time, noting it received judicial sanction in the Plessy vs. Ferguson

case in 1896 when the Supreme Court established the "separate but equal" rule.

Racial discrimination was re-evaluated because of the Nazis and because the negroes resorted to the Courts to break down the "separate but equal" rule.

Private discrimination, Williams contended, is still legal. He posed the question as to whether public acts based on private discrimination can be prohibited.

Father Ouellet, a native of St. Albans, is a 1948 graduate of St. Michael's College and has done graduate work in history at the University of Notre Dame and St. Michael's.

After he was ordained in the Society of St. Edmund in 1952, he was assigned to Selma, spending three years in Alabama as a missionary.

Father Ouellet returned to Selma in 1961 as pastor of St. Elizabeth's Mission. He also was religious superior of the Edmundites fathers and brothers stationed there.

He became involved with the drive for racial justice in 1964, the only white person to help form and serve on Negro civil rights organizations in that city.

A native of Brooklyn, Williams graduated from DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City and served in the Army in World War II.

He is a 1954 honor graduate of St. Michael's. He also holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Williams has taught at Southern Illinois, Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., and at Prairie View College, Prairie View, Tex.

He joined the faculty of St. Michael's in 1962.

Inside

Page

STUDENT FORUM 2

WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING

IN MY BED? 3

VIETNAM AGAIN 4

ACORN CRIB. 5

KNIGHTS IN

WRONG SEASON 6

Editorials -Reply-

During the past academic year there has been much sub voce criticism of The MICHAELMAN by the intellectual "jet set" of the campus. Their casually dropped remarks, over a period of time, have infected the incoming students with the feeling that the paper is trivial and inane. This attitude has served no useful purpose and has added to the atmosphere of academic apathy which has crept in during the past years.

The criticism of the paper has been anything but constructive; many of the terms used in reference to our 20-year old paper are not fit to be printed in this column; they are the terms used by mental midgets, by children in college disguise.

In full realization that the paper has its faults, and that there are many limitations placed upon a paper, we of The MICHAELMAN have been trying for a long time to improve the quality and quantity of the material printed.

This task, however, is not as easy as it might seem.

It would be nice to print the paper on campus, it would be nice to have an eight or ten page paper, it would be nice to have people reporting news unhampered by studies - and to have the equipment available to large state institution publications to which we are often compared.

Let's be realistic, we cannot afford it. We cannot afford to pay a staff secretary to do the hours of typing for each issue, just as we cannot afford the machinery and better quality paper to enhance the paper's appearance. Let the critics do some research before levelling blanket accusations, let their minds work before their mouths open.

Often approached by underclassmen with criticism of the paper, we have developed a standard reply for their standard phrases of pseudo-intellectual insult, - "If you don't like the way the paper is run, join the staff and change it." Armchair critics are not worthy of the attention they receive; they are the talkers, not the workers; they are the mouths, not the minds.

If we are to prune the tree of knowledge of all the twigs of academic disinterest we must start now, we must counter with a dynamic force the hollow statements of people who are willing to criticize but not to act; we must continue to attempt to keep the channels of communication open and free. We must not allow another World Journal incident to happen here, we cannot allow the comments of professional cynics to interrupt our freedom of the press.

"Bull-eticin"

When the 1967-1968 St. Michael's College Bulletin was recently made available to the student body, the edition proved to be not unlike those of past years. Some of the information contained in the bulletin is not entirely true, based apparently either on projected dreams or outdated courses.

Extracurricular activities, for example, include such well-known organizations as the College Band. It is surprising that the Outing Club was not again presented as a forceful challenge to potential freshmen. Some activities, such as interclass bowling, are cancelled year after year, but still remain an integral part of each annual bulletin.

In the field of academics, many electives are listed, but only offered tentatively, depending entirely upon teacher availability and student enrollment in the course. This makes it almost impossible for a student to be assured that his chosen elective will be offered the year in which he registers for the subject.

It is very refreshing to notice that a few of the photographs contained in the bulletin are up-to-date, replacing the outmoded ones previously used to give the campus an appearance of newness.

It is indeed unfortunate that the administration refuses to recognize the fact that stretching the truth hinders a closer relationship between the student and his school. When they awaken from the dream world in which they persist to live, what they probably will find is a more satisfied student.



The Michaelman

Editor-in-Chief
G. Robert Weigand, '68

Associate Editors
Edward W. Fitzgerald, '68
John M. Boesen, '68

News Editor
John William Breslin, '69

Business Manager..... John Milder, '68
Asst. Business Manager.... William P. Dougal, '69
Photography Kazuma Atsumi, '70
Cartoonist..... Tony Wolholm, '68
Circulation Manager Thomas Pieron, '70
Office Manager..... William Baker, '70
Moderator Leo J. O'Connor
Layout Stephen J. Lickwar, '70

NEWS STAFF: John Bacco, Joseph Griska, Bud Johnson, Paul Carroll, Michael Cianciulli, Michael Maselli, Tom Bosica, Robert Meade, John Latimer, Pat Lynch, John Augustin

SPORTS: Steve Kirck, Bob Taft, Tom Sawyer, George Sousa, Paul Capodanno, Ray Wise

FEATURES: Richard Marquise, Chris Mullen, Earl Kelley, Walter Hawver, Jay Chetney, William Whitehouse, Thomas Foley.

Sports Editor
John J. Schmidt, '68

Feature Editor
J. Donovan, '69

The fact that "You have the right to go over any exam with your professor within one semester of the final exam in question" was made definite to members of the student forum Tuesday night by the Rev. Joseph L. Hart, vice president for academic affairs.

Fr. Hart addressed the forum concerning the guidance program he will initiate next fall, and answered this and other questions following his speech.

Under old business, the forum:

Refused admission as an organization to the choir, after this motion was brought from the table by Mr. Weigand, who introduced it at the last meeting.

Under new business:

Mr. Leider moved that the drama club be allocated \$30 for tickets to Middlebury College's production of "The Birds", so some club members might go to see the play:

Mr. Sousa moved that the welfare committee look into the possibility of maintaining the library and Jemery Hall open later in the evening for study at exam times; and that the same committee see to the repair of the metal basketball hoops on the campus courts. Both motions passed;

Mr. Brady moved that the Forum appropriate \$35 for the senior class to give the Society of St. Edmund an appreciation plaque. The motion was defeated;

Mr. Belzer moved that the standards of attire on campus be altered to allow Bermudas, sandals, no socks and other warm-weather attire in public areas of the campus. The motion was passed;

Mr. Hauptly announced that the panel on the Vietnam war which he is organizing will be held in the playhouse next Tuesday, May 9.

Mr. Bigoness moved to appropriate \$50 to cover expenses for three students to attend a National Federation of Catholic College Students regional meeting in Maine this weekend. The motion was passed.

Mr. Zelenski then reminded the forum members that this was the last meeting of the academic year and urged them not to forget the forum over the summer. He encouraged thought about the body's future role during the vacation.

Prof. E.A. Boulay, chairman of the Department of English for Foreign Students addressed the April 25 student forum meeting.

Mr. Boulay outlined the problems of foreign students on the St. Michael's College campus. He pointed out that these students, because of their economic status at home, will return to the control of either government or business.

The professor also explained to his audience that there are many opportunities to devote one's life to teaching English to foreign students. He continued that "We have plenty to learn from other cultures" and asked Michaelmen not to waste their opportunity here to do this.

He explained that while the two segments of the campus, foreign and American, have coexisted on one campus for many years, there has been little close relationship between them.

Boulay expects that when the foreign students move to Fort Ethan Allen next winter, the separateness of the establish-

ments will bring the two closer together.

Committee reports were heard, and under new business:

Mr. Bigoness moved for a referendum on the student association fee. The motion passed.

Mr. Bigoness moved that a student association fee of \$10 be assessed each student. The money is to be given to the forum treasury, and divided 60 per cent to social activities, 40 per cent to cultural activities. Any organization wishing to sponsor a function, but without the money available until the function's profits are available, may request the forum to underwrite the activity. This motion passed;

Mr. Hauptly moved that all social weekends receive a subsidy from the forum and that the forum set the budget ceilings on these functions. Ceilings may be altered by a two-thirds vote of the forum and profits from the event are to be divided equally between the forum and the sponsor. The forum is to allocate funds to improve the lecture series and to work for a joint forum-faculty lecture series committee. The forum is to take an active role in sponsoring fine arts presentations. The motion passed;

Mr. Sousa moved that the Football Club be granted the blazer concession, hold a car wash on May 15 and be allowed to hold a key day at the end of the year. These three motions passed;

Mr. Hauptly introduced a motion in support of the Human Rights Symposium, which passed, after an attempt to amend it failed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I shall be grateful if you would publish the following slight rectification to your well-meaning but uninformed editorial "Planning Ahead."

I. Arrangements for Dr. Morton's visit on April 19 were made last February, before any invitation was sent to the Bishop.

II. The visit of the Most Rev. Bishop was not cleared through this office.

III. The "disparaging" remarks concerning the "quality" of the Lecture Series should not be addressed to this office. If you had taken the trouble to check your newspaper issue of October 8, 1966, you would have found on the "front page" the following statement:

"While Fr. Gokey was director of the lecture series, he was responsible for selection of speakers, program, entertainment, publicity and other pertinent aspects of the series.

In contrast, Dr. Citarella will co-ordinate the selections and programs of the college's department chairmen or any professor authorized by them. The main duties of his office entail the allotment department chairmen may need."

I can assure you that this policy has been rigorously adhered to.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Armand O. Citarella
Coordinator of the Lecture Series

Editor's Note: We stand behind our position that "it is indeed too bad that one of these speeches had to be postponed or cancelled simply because of a lack of communication."

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Junior Class for the gift that was presented to me this past weekend. I have enjoyed working with the Junior Class and was gratified by the success of the weekend. The spirit and cooperation displayed by the class, under the able leadership of Frank Russo and Pete DiRosa, resulted in a most enjoyable event.

This same unselfish spirit is demonstrated in various ways on campus. I recently had a man and his son, a future Michaelman, visit the campus. Upon his return to his home he wrote me a letter - part of which I quote here:

"In particular, I want to commend the volunteer services of one Mr. Raymond Bussiere. Although we have only known Raymond for the two hour visit, he represents to me the fine character of a Michaelman. He was anxious to make us feel at

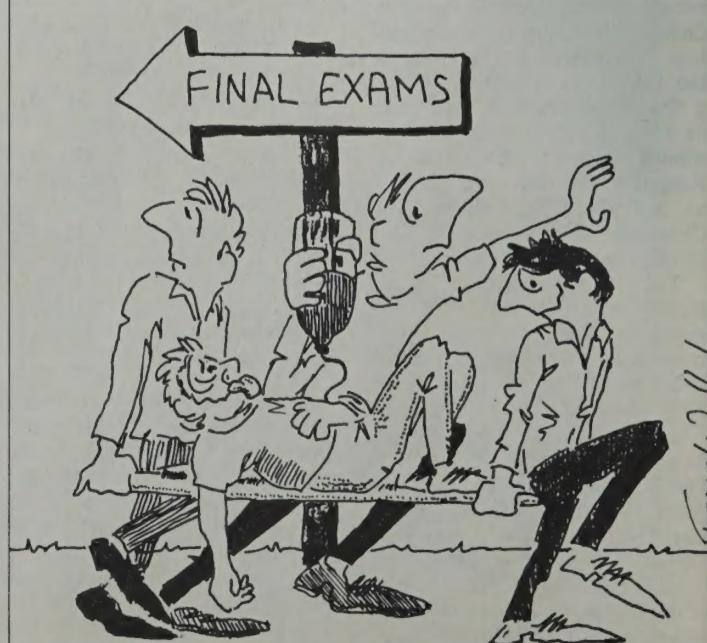
home and answered our innumerable questions. His desire to help us was perfectly obvious and gratifying. One can't help but notice the glow of pride that he has for St. Michael's College. In Raymond I notice that the College has developed more than just academic training. God willing, we look into the future and see our son develop with the same character and pride as a Michaelman."

I know that the above is not an isolated incident and I feel that this fairly typifies the St. Michael's student and in particular the members of the Junior Class.

Once again, thank you all.

Thomas E. Dunn
Moderator
Junior Class

More Letters Pages 3,4



Bond Calls Draft Unfair And Says He's Kind Of Pacifist

Julian Bond told The MICHAELMAN that "institutions must change to accept us (Negroes)," and that the Negro Community should not need to change to gain acceptance.

In an interview Monday afternoon, the Georgia State legislator and a leading, controversial civil rights figure explained some of his views on life in this country.

Bond is opposed to the draft, calling it "unfair" and saying that there is no way to make it fair. He said Napoleon conquered Europe with a conscript army, Germany tried the same thing, and now America is "trying to impose its ideas" with a conscript army.

He called the draft "the touchstone of totalitarianism," and said he would have done the same thing that Cassius Clay did, but for political, rather than religious reasons. Clay recently refused to be inducted into the Army.

Bond described himself as a "kind of pacifist," but said he would "look upon this differently if the U.S. were to invade South Africa." He continued, however, that he has a basic feeling against war or violence of any kind.

Bond said that in the Legislature, of whose lower house he is a member, he experiences no discrimination, and is treated by the other members "like any other potential vote."

Bond said he would prefer to deal in either local or national politics, because those two realms, in his opinion, are much more important than the state level.

The local units of government, he said, care for peoples' streets and collect their garbage, and the federal government provides for security and material well-being, for the most part. State governing bodies, he said, deal with matters that are, in general, of little real consequence.

Forum, Continued

Mr. Moore introduced a motion asking that Bermuda shorts be permitted on the entire campus during the warmer months. The motion was tabled.

Mr. Weigand moved that the Choir be given a seat under Article VI, section V of the Constitution. The motion was tabled.

Mr. Weigand moved that the Business Forum be recognized as a D club. The motion was defeated.

The meeting was adjourned.

Letters, Continued

To The Editor:

I enjoyed immensely my visit with the Priests of St. Edmund today (Sunday). It was somewhat breathtaking to return to the campus and see what wonderful developments had taken place. I am sure that God took a particular interest in S.S.E. and the untiring efforts of you and others - who struggled through the early years.

In some respects, I too was a part of the early years of struggle. I have always been proud of being a product of S.M.C. and never hesitated to say so. My own educational experiences taught me that St. Michael's afforded me a topflight liberal arts education. Those students from S.M.C. whom I have had under me at Notre Dame have never dispelled the feeling. They have uniformly been a living testimonial to the teachings of the Fathers of St. Edmund.

Please convey my thanks to every one for a most pleasant visit.

H.P. O'Brien



Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia at the main address of the Human Rights Symposium.

State legislatures, he said, "can be ineffective."

Civil rights, Bond said, is not an isolated topic. He said that it is a part of the larger, broader area of human rights, and that human rights are primarily those of personal, financial and property connotations. Civil rights, he believes are those inherent to every citizen, voting and the like.

Bond did not support a candidate for governor of Georgia this past fall, but he feels that Lester Maddox, the successful contender is "a better man now than when he ran. Maybe being governor sobered him a bit."

Bond is a Democrat, but in a comment at the afternoon panel, he said that while he voted for President Johnson in 1964, he feels that Johnson has "betrayed" him and many of the others who voted for him, particularly with regard to the Vietnam war.

The civil rights movement, he said, has no separate political ideology, and that its members believe in the basic 'American way'. He explained that this meant eventually right would prevail.

Bond was twice elected to represent the 136th district, near downtown Atlanta, but twice was

refused his seat. He said this was because the legislators did not believe he could both endorse a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee statement on Vietnam (he endorsed it) and take the oath of office in good conscience.

COURT ACTION

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered the legislature to seat him this fall, however, believing that the two are not incompatible.

Before running for election, Bond was publicity director for SNCC (pronounced snick), but has since left that job to serve as a legislator. He said he still believes in SNCC and its actions, and has only left for a political job.

He makes his living, he said, by making speeches. Sunday night, for instance, he spoke to an audience in New York City before coming back to Vermont. Saturday night he spoke to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Freedom Fund dinner on campus.

Bond is one of 13 Negro members of the Georgia legislature, and one of 11 members of the lower house.

By John William Breslin

St. Michael's College students, along with other students in the area, are now barred from, or required to submit to severe regulations of, many popular motels in the greater Burlington area.

The primary reason for this crackdown on college students is the damage which has been done to motel units in the Burlington area during the past several months. In total, this damage amounts to several thousand dollars worth of replacements or repairs which have had to be made, in some instances, by the motel owners themselves.

Secondary reasons for this action by motel operators are the excessive noise caused by students during parties, drunken and disorderly conduct, and the occupancy of motel units by more than those guests who are originally registered.

Douglas Newcombe, assistant manager of the Holiday Inn, said, "We will accept reservations from college students. However, in the future we are demanding college I.D.'s and, before these are returned and the occupants check out, maids will search the rooms to see if any damage has been done."

He noted that last weekend more than a thousand dollars damage was done to Holiday Inn units, including ruined tables, bedding and carpeting.

"However," he said, "this damage and past damages are not done exclusively by St. Michael's students. There are those who cannot be trusted at every school and, because of them, all students will now be required to leave their I.D.'s upon registering. I.D.'s will be returned at check out, if the rooms are left in decent order."

At Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, George Patch, manager, said: "We do accept reservations from St. Michael's students and will continue to do so if they act as well as they did here last weekend (Junior Weekend)."

"However," he added, "we have had difficulty with college students in the past and not just those from St. Michael's, in spite of their reputation."

Crown & Sword Inducts Members and Has Elections

By Frank DeFrancesco

The Crown and Sword Honorary Society inducted sixteen new members at a dinner held recently at the Dogteam Restaurant in Middlebury.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Paul Kane, a graduate of St. Michael's College, founder of the Crown and Sword Society and presently a lawyer in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Kane spoke on the relationship between the Crown and Sword Society and the alumni.

Each year a number of sophomores having a cumulative average of 75 or better apply for membership in the Society. On the basis of personal interviews, 15 applicants are selected as members. The number of new members can be increased to 16, as was the case this year, if the president of the Student Forum is not yet a member of the organization and is invited to join.

Selected for membership this year were: Frederick Belzer, Michael Buszowski, James Connor, Douglas Knoblauch, Leo Leider, Gerald McKenna, David McLaughlin, Anthony Merrey, Robert Minetti, Sean Moore, Ralph Musella, Ernest Pomerleau, John Scully, Bayard Tracy,

Robert Trenti, and Joseph Zelen-

ski. Elected as officers were: John Turnbull, President; George Sousa, Vice President; Bayard Tracy, Treasurer; Ralph Musella, Secretary; and John McGarry, Representative.

The purpose of the Crown and Sword Society is to be of service to the campus and to the community. It is an honorary society, insofar as it fulfills this end.

In its service to the campus, the Society each year awards a scholarship to a Vermont student entering the freshman class. The funds are supplied by the College until the Society's investment reaches \$10,000 at which time the funds will be drawn directly from the investment earnings. The members of the Crown and Sword also serve as guides for Parents' Weekend and sponsor the "Big Brother" program through which they aid freshmen in College orientation.

In its service to the community, the Crown and Sword Society is involved in a program with the local orphanage. Plans for the near future include taking a group of children from the orphanage for a day at Expo 67 in Montreal.

Motels React to Damage; Impose New Restrictions

By John William Breslin

Because of this, positive student identification will be required at Howard Johnson's in the future.

Mr. Patch concurred with Mr. Newcombe by noting: "This policy is not because of St. Michael's students. It is because of the few college students who give a bad name to the entire group. The behavior of St. Michael's students is only as good or as bad as the behavior of other college students."

Mrs. N.E. Merrill of the Ethan Allen Motel said: "Most motel operators do not like to rent to college students because of the willful destruction they cause and inconsideration they show to other guests. We tell them our rules (no parties; registered persons are the only occupants of a unit) and can usually tell if they will abide by them."

She added that, "... in the past, we have had problems with St. Michael's students. However, this condition has improved somewhat. We respect all students and trust that they will show us the same respect in return."

All students are barred from the Redwood Motel in South Burlington, according to a representative there. No college student can register at the Redwood except if he is securing a room for his parents.

At the Sheraton Motor Inn, there has been no trouble, according to a source in the manager's office. I.D.'s will not be taken and all students may register.

Maurice Brown, manager of the Ho-Hum Motel said, "We have not been accepting reservations from college students. Although we do accept some college stu-

dents' reservations, a large amount of them are undesirable."

He added that, "... if they abide by our regulations, they are acceptable (no parties; no one but the persons registered allowed in room)."

Reservations for the upcoming Parents' Weekend at St. Michael's can be made at all the establishments contacted. First night deposits are required at some of the motels because of the greater influx of tourists, etc.

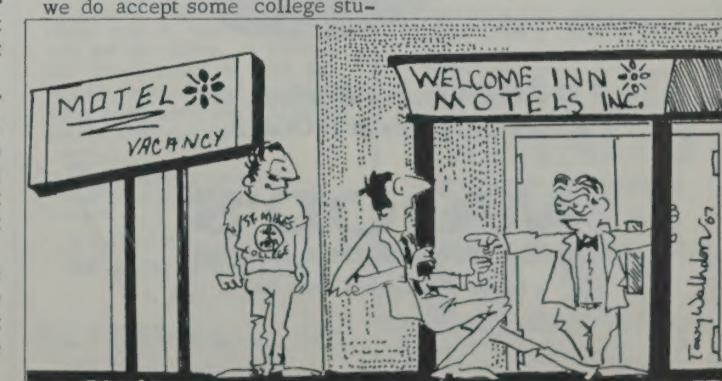
NEWS ANALYSIS

The problem motel operators face because of the destruction and behavior of students is not specific to St. Michael's. However, inasmuch as, at the majority of motels, positive school identification is required, occupants of motel units will have the responsibility of proper representation of the type of student who attends St. Michael's.

All motel operators contacted make it explicit that, in the future, all offenders will be severely dealt with if destruction or behavior warrants it.

Motels are, obviously, a business. Motel operators in the greater Burlington area do want business from St. Michael's. However, they can afford to reject at any time students from a college in the area who are undesirable. One motel has already done so and others have imposed restrictions.

If this trend continues, there will be "no room in the inn" for the proper Christian gentlemen of St. Michael's and their dates for weekends. In the future, we shall be judged solely on our maturity and responsibility by the motel operators.



In Answer to Bond A Letter

To The Editor:

In attempting to identify the war in Vietnam as detriment to the Civil Rights movement, Mr. Bond has taken out of context and oversimplified many very complex situations.

Mr. Bond's suggestion that the Vietnamese would have chosen Ho Chi Minh if it were not for American intervention is unfounded. In 1954, it is possible that the Vietnamese could have chosen Ho Chi Minh because of the Viet Minh overthrow of the hated French colonial power, but the Geneva Accord cannot be an indication of this, as it was only an agreement between the French and the Viet Minh; it did not represent the non-communists. After defeating the French at Dienbienphu, Ho Chi Minh began to solidify his position by following the communistic doctrine of eliminating party enemies for the good of the proletariat, and in acceptance of Ho Chi Minh's government 900,000 Vietnamese crossed the 17th parallel into South Vietnam.

Boa Dai, the exiled leader of the State of Vietnam, asked Ngo Dinh Diem to establish a government, but by the time Diem had come to power in June of 1954, he was unable to do anything about the Geneva Accord, which confirmed the independence of the Communist-controlled North Vietnam.

U.S. FOR DIEM

The United States and Vietnam never submitted to the Communist coercion by signing the Geneva Accord which would be a testimony to the belief in the existence of two separate governments in Vietnam. The United States chose to support the Diem government which in a popular referendum in Oct. of 1955 was able to poll the support of 98% of the South Vietnamese. The United States did not support the Diem government with effective military assistance until the "Taylor-Rostow Mission" to South Vietnam revealed that a force of about 10,000 troops would be needed to prevent the National Liberation Front - Hanoi-Peking supported terrorists; led, organized and manned primarily by communist infiltrators from the North - from overthrowing the Diem government. As the activities of the Viet Cong and the North Viet Communist Army increased, the Diem government found it

necessary to request increases in United States military aid to combat Communist aggression. Because of Diem's actions against the Buddhists, the United States did not interfere when the anti-Diem generals staged a bloody coup which ended in the assassination of Diem on Nov. 1, 1963.

STRING OF COUPS

The period between Diem and Premier Ky was a succession of one coup d'etat after another during which time the Communist made startling advances in seizing control of the country side.

On June 17, 1965, when Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu appointed Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky as Premier, the United States threw its support behind Ky in an attempt to help establish a stable government in South Vietnam. With the aid of the United States, South Vietnam has been able to make strides towards the establishment of a democratic form of government.

Unlike Mr. Bond's suggestions, the South Vietnamese are not pressured into voting; on the contrary 70-80% of the eligible voters have consistently defied communist terrorism to cast their vote against the chains of bondage. The South Vietnamese elected on Sept. 11, 1966 a Constitution Assembly which drafted a 9 Chapter, 117 Article Constitution. It is strange that just recently Premier Ky, a man who, as Mr. Bond implied, considers Hitler a hero would plead with 55 South Vietnamese Military Leaders to accept the Constitution, which makes reservations for an independent Legislature with extensive powers of checks and balances over the executive branch of the government. Ky has shown himself as a dedicated leader of the Vietnamese people, from calling for the election of village chiefs (which will re-establish an ancient political institution) to the request for the election of a national legislature within 18 months of the promulgation of the Constitution.

In conclusion, the United States is not, as Mr. Bond would like to believe, an imperialistic nation. The United States is in Vietnam at the request of the Vietnamese people who are trying to prevent their country from becoming another Communist Satellite.

Kenneth G. Maxfield



Only Bass makes Weejuns, and they're only at WOOD'S.

WOOD'S
SPORTING GOODS STORE
Corner of Church & Bank Sts.

Weigand Is New Editor

Robert Weigand, '68, becomes editor-in-chief of The MICHAELMAN with this issue. He is replacing W.T. Michaels, '68, who has resigned.

Weigand, a member of the student forum, the Drama Club and an office of the Father John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus, was formerly managing editor of the paper.

Michaels was appointed to the editor's job in January, and has served until this time. He is an active employee of the English for Foreign Students department, and plans to teach in that field after graduation and graduate school. He is an English major.

Weigand, also an English major, expects to go into professional journalism after graduation and graduate study.

The other editorial and staff positions remain unchanged for the present.

Book Review

On Carry Nation

By Ed Meagher

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Lewis Taylor has written a glib and constantly amusing account of the life and times of the patron saint of the W.C.T.U., the champion bar smasher of all times, and the mother image of all Michaelmen; Carry Nation.

However "Vessel of Wrath" is more than a biography of the woman who is responsible for more broken bottles, windows, and furniture than any mere vandal could ever attempt. It is a commentary on life at the turn of the century, a time when people enjoyed life, without the tensions and pressures of modern day existence. It is the story of a relatively new nation fusing its various talents into one strong mass.

The thread that holds this rambling subject together is liquor, and Carry Nation's battle against the evils of booze, tobacco, sex, and Theodore Roosevelt. Author Taylor tells

the whole story with tongue in cheek, but he makes it perfectly clear that Mrs. Nation had just cause for her orgy of destruction. She came from a long line of alcoholics, had an unhappy childhood (her mother thought she was Queen Victoria) and was married to two miserable excuses for husbands.

Unfortunately, it is hard to be constantly glib in a book of any length, and at times the joke wears thin, but for the most part, "Vessel of Wrath" keeps the reader's attention. Perhaps because the book does have a large amount of territory to cover, it tends to ramble, and often the author's digressions tend to make one forget that he is supposed to be reading a biography, not a section of some history book.

Nevertheless, "Vessel of Wrath" is an interesting and frequently very funny book about all attitudes of life in the early part of the twentieth century.

Students Sponsor Panel On Viet Question



Thomas J. Kelly, '69 expressing his viewpoint during "Vietnam: The Moral Question".

Representing the anti-war opinion, were Tom Kelley '69 and Dan Downing '69. The proponents of the war were Pete DiRosa, '68 and Doug Knobelauch '69. The neutrals were Arnold Oliver, '67 and Ed Boutin, '68. The moderator was Denis Hauptly, '68.

The procedure of the discussion was a five minute talk by a "dove," followed by one by a "hawk."

After all four persons had spoken, there was a brief session for rebuttals by each of the opponents and proponents of the war.

The neutrals then briefly asked question of the other members of the panel, and then the discussion was opened to the floor for about ten minutes. Mr. Hauptly made it quite clear that the intent of the discussion, was briefly to present facts and to keep the subject non-controversial, that the panel discussion was not meant to be a debate.

Mr. Kelly was the first speaker to present his views. He claimed that the U.S. had no legal right to be involved in the Vietnam War. He stated that in 1956 the U.S. placed Diem as the president of South Vietnam, and that the Vietnamese were dissatisfied with his government right up to his assassination in 1963.

He also said that the Ky government is useless, and that Ky himself admits that the communists can offer a better government for the Vietnam people. According to Mr. Kelly, the people of Vietnam do not believe that there is a North and South Vietnam, yet both conflicting governments, believe that theirs is the true political view of the people.

Mr. Knobelauch then commenced his speech by claiming that he was sick and tired of Americans taking the brunt of the blame concerning the war. "We are fighting against a savage subversion organization which murdered 60,000 South Vietnamese last year. Red China wants to hold the U.S. in Vietnam for 7 years, then launch an all-out offensive. We have a moral obligation in answering the S. Vietnamese plea for aid, and should win the war at all costs," he stated.

Mr. Downing claimed that he was not a pacifist, but opposed the war on moral grounds, "Only defensive warfare is justified," said Mr. Downing, "and we are not being attacked. War is waged

in only a strict right, and we don't have that right. We are not morally allowed to use the enemy's methods, if they are immoral. If we must fight, we should not fight a retaining war, but fight to win."

Mr. Boutin then commented that as of yet the moral question had not been deeply discussed. Mr. Knobelauch responded by repeating his earlier comment about our moral right of obligation.

Mr. Oliver asked Mr. Downing if we have a right to be in Vietnam at the present moment. Mr. Downing answered in the affirmative, and said that if we left now, a greater harm would be caused than our earlier mistake of involvement.

Military

A Military Mass was celebrated Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel at St. Michael's College for the third alumnus of the college to die in action in Vietnam.

Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., Director of Religious Affairs at the college, offered the Mass for Air Force Lt. John W. Vandeventer, 25, of 20 Henderson Terr., Burlington, who was killed April 22 in Vietnam.

Lt. Vandeventer's light spotter plane was hit by enemy ground fire as he took off from a field near Long Giao. Assigned to the First Brigade of the Ninth

Requiem

Division, Lt. Vandeventer was flying a mission as a forward air observer, leading combat planes to targets in support of ground operations.

Lt. Donald J. Egan of Troy, N.Y., a 1964 alumnus of St. Michael's, was killed in action Feb. 11 during a four-day truce in the war. He was with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lt. (j.g.) Henry L. Klein, Jr., of Delmar, N.Y., a 1961 alumnus, was killed Dec. 2 while in command of a riverboat squadron on the Chu Lai River. He was due to be discharged from the Navy three days before Christmas.

RALPH CIOFFI, MANAGER

TEL. UN 4-9636



160 Bank Street
Burlington

Alfonso's
Italian Restaurant

167 MAIN STREET

BURLINGTON, V.T.

ACORN CRIB

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story has been reprinted, with several revisions by the author, from the 1966 Parents' Weekend issue. By Bob James

Informed sources today announced that a special meeting of the Administration was held recently to discuss campus beautification. Father Dupont began the meeting with a prayer.

Almost instantly the meeting reached a stalemate. It was reported that all present agreed that the campus architecture with its deft "Early Industrial Revolution" styling was in splendid accordance with the general aesthetic beauty found in the greater Winooski area. Professor Case summed up the situation by stating, "When it comes to ideas for greater campus beautification, we are clearly up a tree."

At that statement, a high-ranking Edmundite executive sprang to his feet and cried: "Leaping Lady Byrd, that's it — trees. We'll get in on Mrs. Johnson's Beautification of America Crusade and plant a tree, a shrub or a bush."

"Personally, I like trees. Trees are lovely things. They give us shade. They house birds and grow leaves that turn pretty colors in the fall. Why, they're useful too. Maple trees give us maple syrup," he affirmed showing himself to be no sap. "And dogs love them too. Besides, look what they did for Joyce Kilmer. We'll extend trees into the quadrangle and onto many other parts of the campus too!"

A tremor of excitement spread through the group, the "tree" idea had taken root. An unidentified priest also pointed out that trees fill empty spaces where some smart-alec student might suggest that some of the much need campus facilities be built.

In addition a member of the faculty warned the group not to be too hasty in their decision. "This tree idea might not work out," he barked, "perhaps we should rent

trees to see how they go over. Parents' Weekend would be a perfect time to test them and if we're lucky we might get Twiggy or a member of the John Birch Society to point them out."

This inspiration was unanimously received and Winooski-Rent-A-Willow was contacted. The Winooski rental houses a large branch office for a nationwide concern known as Hertz-Rent-A-Tree, Incorporated.

Eager to please, this budding company put themselves out on the limb for St. Michael's and sent for their foremost tree rental expert — Mrs. Dumbarton Ochs of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Ochs, who holds an M.A. (Master Arborist) from Our Lady of Elms College, is skilled in all forms of horticulture, and in 1956, won the title of "Miss Seed" for turning a pumpkin back into Cinderella's Coach.

She was soon at work in the quadrangle, carefully planting her saplings in pre-chosen places. To make sure everything would be perfect and the trees be handled with the utmost care, she brought along a crew of ten. Many of the students noted the care with which they worked. In fact, the company is so specialized that it has precision workers assigned to return in late summer to glue leaves back onto the trees if they fell. These men are known as re-leafers.

Before she left campus, Mrs. Ochs complimented the maintenance crew for its diligent experimentation in spontaneous generation. She beamed when she cited one worker who had been watering the soil in front of the chapel for three weeks without conceding a seed to the dampened ground.

Finally, it is reported that school officials are pleased with the work of Winooski-Willow and are considering taking a lease of leaves to adorn any of the older trees that haven't budded forth by Parents' Weekend.

The Fine Arts Department of St. Michael's College will present a Choral Concert this evening featuring the combined Glee Clubs of St. Michael's College and Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., at the Fort Ethan Allen Gym at 8:00 p.m.

The all Russian program consists of two works: five scenes from "Boris Godounow" by Modeste P. Moussorgsky will be conducted by Mr. Wolfgang Schanzer, Chairman of the Music Department at Marymount College. Dr. William Tortolano, Director of the St. Michael's Glee Club will conclude the program with Sergei Rachmaninoff's "The Bells".

According to Dr. Tortolano, "Rachmaninoff was introduced to the poem 'The Bells' by Edgar Allan Poe through an anonymous letter in 1914. Its descriptive manifestation of four different textures of the sound of bells appealed immediately to the romantic sensibilities of Russia's great composer-pianist-conductor."

Poe's poem is divided into four

parts, and Rachmaninoff followed this form. Four aspects of human life — birth, marriage, terror and death — are related to, in turn, silver, golden, brass and iron bells.

The first movement — "The Silver Sledge Bells" — is scored for tenor solo and chorus. Leo Goeke will be the soloist. "The Mellow Wedding Bells," is for soprano solo and chorus. Mrs. Martha Tortolano, wife of Dr. Tortolano, will be soloist for this slower movement. The third movement — "The Loud Alarum Bells" — is a presentation in which chorus will be heard along.

The final slow movement "The Mournful Iron Bells," is for baritone solo and chorus. Mr. Leslie Guinn will be the soloist.

Norma Holmes Auchter and Mr. Schanzer will be the pianists for this featured work.

"Boris Godounow" is a Russian opera concerning a Czar who seized power by killing the pretender to the throne. From his actions, the Czar suffers guilt complexes. The story is concerned with these feelings and

also the sufferings of the Russian people during his reign.

Mr. Schanzer stated that, "Boris Godounow" is, above all, an opera of the Russian people, who are represented throughout the score by some of the finest choral music in operatic literature."

The five scenes from "Boris Godounow" feature four soloists. Two of these people will be student soloists. Joseph Gelinas, president of the Glee Club this year, will have the part of the Police Constable. Joanne Czelewski, from Marymount College will sing the part of Marina. Boris will be sung by Leslie Guinn and Leo Goeke will sing the part of Stchelakov.

The two pianists for this work will be Sr. M. Celine, RSHM and Sr. M. Lupita, RSHM.

This is the eighth concert that the combined Clubs will be singing together.

All students and their parents, along with friends of St. Michael's are cordially invited to attend.

Doors Open To Parents For Weekend

Welcome, parents, to your weekend at St. Michael's College. The weekend this year is featuring a number of special events, aimed at acquainting you with the activities at your son's home-away-from-home.

Saturday morning at 8:30, the whole campus opens up to you. Starting at 8:30, there will be open house to all buildings and classrooms. You are invited to visit your son's room and attend his Saturday classes with him, provided, of course, there is room in the classroom.

From 12 noon until 1:20 p.m. you will be able to attend the Luncheon in the Alliot Hall Cafeteria with your sons. Later in the afternoon there will be a faculty wives tea and president's reception in the lounge at Alliot Hall. These will begin at 2:30 and last until 4:30.

The only other activity scheduled for Saturday is the concert at 8 p.m. It will be held in the gymnasium at Fort Ethan Allen (about a mile down the road, toward Essex Junction). The concert will be presented by the Marymount College Glee Club, from Tarrytown, N.Y., and the St. Michael's College Glee Club.

Sunday Mass for parents and their sons will be at 9:30. The Glee Club will sing again at Mass. Following Mass there will be brunch in Alliot Hall.



New inductees of the Arnold Air Society are, front row, left to right, William Allen, '70 and Peter Presente, '69. Back row, John Topping, '70 and Sean Dwyer, '70.



Through our Diamondscope...

Seeing is Believing

An excellent way to tell the clarity of the diamond you are about to buy is to examine it through the 3D microscopic eyes of a Diamondscope® like ours. Our trained jeweler can help you probe into its very heart. You will see its clarity, its quality, the "inside story" of your diamond's beauty... and its price. This assurance of real gem beauty costs you no more.



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Rings Priced
\$50, \$125, \$200 and up
Inc. Fed. Tax

F.J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 CHURCH STREET

VERMONT PREMIER NOW PLAYING



WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

RESERVED SEATS NOW

STATE

THEATRE... BURLINGTON

GERVAIS

BARBER SHOP

28½ MAIN ST.

WINOOSKI, VT.

VERMONT'S LARGEST

NOW ON SALE AT BAILEY'S

Bailey's Music Rooms, Inc.

88 CHURCH STREET

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Time Out



By JACK SCHMIDT

With the end rapidly approaching, we can appreciate the general success that was experienced in sports this year. We can also look ahead to next year's season and see some very promising notes.

Last fall the soccer team tallied its best record ever - (6-3-1). This spring they started practicing and preparing for the coming season. With the loss of some good seniors including All-Stater John Ratti and goalie Bob Dunshee the season might have a rough start. But with All-Staters Ray Pentkowski and Tim Shay returning with a number of experienced juniors and sophomores and some fine prospects in the freshman class, it could mean that the booters will be on the band wagon again.

At the same time, the Club Football Team will have a chance to prove itself at home. Coach Coggio has also had the boys out there on the field trying to flatten some mid-sections. With the two home games and that night game with Providence, there should be a little added excitement to go along with the soccer team's successful season. It has been stated recently (by a member of our hierarchy) that football is as dead now as it was in 1951. And I say that if it wasn't for the football and basketball of the past, St. Michael's College might have been dead today.

Speaking of basketball - well there's not much more one can say that hasn't already been said. It was a beautiful season displayed by a team that was great both on and off the court. Falkenbush, Kryger and Stryhas are going to be missed, but don't underestimate next year's squad. All the juniors and sophs have gained some valuable experience this year. True, competition is expected to be tougher next season, but if you really want to know, I think we're going to the Regionals again next year. Believe me, that sweet smell of victory will cover the campus in March.

Overshadowed by basketball was the success of the ski team. However, next year the team will be in a rough league because of a recent revision of the old A and B divisions. Also the loss of skier Dave Irish will be felt. There are some good prospects however, in that four promising frosh will be coming up, and it is also expected that jumping and cross country which were comparatively weak this year will be very strong in the winter.

And finally we have the baseball team. Well what can I say? Nobody around here ever said they expected great things from the batsmen. I do however, give credit to those who went out and gave up their time for the team. As with any sport its tough starting from scratch.

One thing that should be recognized is that the pitching which was expected to be the big handicap fared very well, and with these sophs returning next year, the baseball team might show well. Time will tell.

Juniors Pace Softball League Seniors Sweep Track Meet

By Paul Capodanno

With the Interclass Softball League half over, the Juniors are setting the pace. They have a record of 3-1. The Seniors are holding down second place with a record of 4-3. The Sophomores and Freshmen follow in that order. They have 2-3 and 2-5 records respectively.

In the opening game of the year, the Seniors bested the Juniors by the score of 7-5. The early season errors hurt both teams, but, both pitchers shook them off and did a creditable job. Bill Powers picked up the win and Tom McKenna took the loss.

In another opening day game, the Sophomores edged the Freshmen by the count of 9-8 in 9 innings. Bob Johnson, Joe Antonioli, and Paul Capodanno hit homers for the winners. Brian Burns and Gary O'Hea connected for the Freshmen.

On Friday, the Seniors met the Freshmen in a doubleheader. The Seniors took the first game 9-5 with Bill Powers winning the game from the mound. In the second game the Freshmen picked up the victory. Jay Cote connected for a homer in the last of the seventh in the game winning shot. The score was 11-10.

The Juniors met the Sophomores for the first time this

year, on Monday. The juniors were victorious. The final score was 9-7 in 10 innings. The story of this game was the wildness of the Sophomores' pitcher, Paul Capodanno.

Bill Dwyer, in the top of the tenth inning, singled with the bases loaded to drive in the deciding runs. Rich Healy tried to make a great shoe-string catch of the ball, but it just eluded him.

The annual interclass track meet was held this past week. The Seniors placed first, then the Freshmen, the Juniors and finally the Sophomores.

Dick Falkenbush '67 led all individual scorers. He took first place in the football throw and the baseball throw. He placed second in the discus.

The only record broken was in the football throw. Paul O'Connor bettered the mark by an inch. But Dick Falkenbush set a new record with a toss of 195'. The old record was 183'5".

In another opening day game, the Sophomores edged the Freshmen by the count of 9-8 in 9

innings. Bob Johnson, Joe Antonioli, and Paul Capodanno hit homers for the winners. Brian Burns and Gary O'Hea connected for the Freshmen.

On Friday, the Seniors met the Freshmen in a doubleheader.

The Seniors took the first game 9-5 with Bill Powers winning the game from the mound. In

the second game the Freshmen picked up the victory. Jay Cote connected for a homer in the last of the seventh in the game winning shot. The score was 11-10.

The Juniors met the Sophomores for the first time this

PIZZA
BY
CHARLES

///

KNIGHTS DROP SIX STRAIGHT

Hitting And Fielding Blamed

Soph Hurlers Show Promise

By Bob Taft

With the baseball season rapidly drawing to a close, the SMC nine find themselves without a victory in six outings.

After the opening game against UVM, the batsmen's hopes climbed for at least a fairly successful season. The pitching was good on both sides, with Cliff Salsburg and Stan Koch combining to allow the Catamounts only six runs, most of which were unearned. In the hitting department there was also promise as the Knights were able to score on three separate occasions. Winnie Winship came home from second on a single by Mike Montanari. Kenny Juall blasted a double to right in the third inning, and scored shortly on a single by Bob Walsh. Winnie ran up another tally when Vermont pitcher Adams allowed a bases-loaded walk.

Against St. Lawrence Skip Pelletier relieved Salsburg in the second, and battled a pitcher's duel until the sixth inning, when

Unfortunately in the following games the hitting became stale, the fielding improved only slightly, and the hurlers found the burden of carrying the whole team much too great. After being shut out by the Cadets of Norwich, 3-0, the Knights entered what was thought to be their "easiest" clash of the season against Plattsburg. Brian Heafey scored the first run for the Knights, driven home from second on a single by Montanari. The rookie third baseman, Charlie Kowalski, scampered home on a number of Cardinal errors, and later Juall and Walsh scored similarly. Still the Knights ended up on the short end, 5-4, with Koch taking the loss.

Against St. Lawrence Skip Pelletier relieved Salsburg in the second, and battled a pitcher's duel until the sixth inning, when

the Knights tied the score 1-1. Prosperity was too much for the batsman, as the New York nine bounced back to take advantage of St. Mike's mistakes both on the mound and on the field, scoring seven runs in the bottom of the sixth and four more in the eighth. Kenny Juall's single scored Kenny Kadish for the sole tally for the Markeymen.

With four losses behind them, the second contest with UVM looked as though it would be disastrous. To make matters worse, every pitcher had exhausted his arm, and it was up to veteran Joe Barnes to carry the club. With absolutely no muscle to back him up, Barney nevertheless hurled an admirable game, allowing the Catamounts only two runs in their shutout victory.

Despite defeat, the Knights made a good showing against their Burlington rivals, and they came into the Lowell Tech contest with a little extra confidence. After having been hit by a pitch Juall put SMC on the scoreboard by advancing to third on a double by Walsh. Hopes for a rally rose when the shortstop came home on a wild pitch, and Walsh scored on a triple pasted to right center by Bob Mughberger. But the Knights were unable to tally another run until Barney drove in "Hebe" Heafey in the eighth. The Winooski nine lost a 3-2 edge in the ninth, and went on to lose the game in the eleventh, 6-5.

In the top half of the same inning, Barney and Juall both crossed the plate on a series of errors and a single by Walsh, but the Tech men fought back exploiting a weak infield and a tired Stan Koch who had gone the distance.

In commenting on the team, Coach Markey praised the pitching staff for an overall fine performance. The hurlers have kept opposing clubs to a composite .172 batting average. The hitting and fielding, he further noted, is extremely poor. Yet unlike in the beginning of the season the Knights are at least meeting the ball even though they are failing to add to their averages. Defensively, the club seems to have great difficulty in

only one or two of the nine innings they play. Perhaps if their mistakes become more widespread, and if their hits begin to drop in, the Knights may be able to salvage at least a few of the games that remain.

The Lure

15¢

HAMBURGERS

SHAKES FRIES

FISH SANDWICHES

OPEN YEAR ROUND

10:30-12 PM

WEEKENDS 10:30-1 PM

**ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404**

**Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1 1/2¢ PAID
Burlington, Vt.
05404
Permit No. 154**

Enjoy it here or take it out
Open every night till 2:00
Telephone 3-4611

Across from the Strong Theater

